



THE STROBE

FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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by April Page

Students can expect their rights to be respected and the college and community can expect students to be responsible citizens. That was the consensus of speakers at a Dual Citizenship Workshop held last Wednesday at Percival Hall.

During the workshop college administrators, city officials, landlords and students had a chance to air their views about problems in the college neighborhood.

Officials stressed to the audience of approximately 400 persons that college students are not the cause of all problems in the area.

"It's not all your fault. I come to you with my hand out in friendship," said Mayor Bernard F. Chartrand.

Chartrand said he hears three basic complaints from residents in the college neighborhood. He said residents wish college students would respect their property, their feeling of security and help to keep peace in the neighborhood.

Ward 5 City Councilor Micheal Bird, a longtime resident of Cedar Street, told the students, "I represent you and I am also your neighbor. I ask and beg of you to respect your neighbor."

Among the students who spoke, William Murray, a junior, asked officials if in the future, police would be helping students protect themselves rather than picking up every student with a beer in their hand.

Murray referred to an incident in which his friend was recently assaulted by a resident of Fitchburg and, he claimed, nothing was done about it.

"We'll protect you," Chartrand said, "I would like to talk to the people who are the problem, which is about two percent of the student body."

Sgt. Peter Roddy, patrol supervisor at the Fitchburg Police Department, talked about the two percent of the student body that cause problems, like students who have thrown beer cans at him from the third floor of an apartment building.

"You'll have to police yourself, too," said Roddy, who patrols the College Neighborhood during the 11:00pm to 7:00am shift.

"I probably attended more of your (college student's) parties than everyone in this room. I hope you had fun," Roddy concluded.

Students who host loud rambunctious social gatherings can expect to hear from their landlords. At the same time, landlords can expect to hear from their tenants if fire, building and health codes are not met, City Solicitor Timothy Hilman pointed out to students.

"I think the kids are great," said a resident of 151 Snow St. "They have a party, I ask them to clean-up and they pick-up very graciously."

Joseph Farrager, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, encouraged positive thinking and emphasized that no problems would be solved in this session. He said the meeting was to pin a name to a face, because most students do not know who the officials are.

As a result of this meeting, Farrager hopes to reform the College Committee Council, an association of



college neighbors. The reinstated council would actively involve students as well as landlords and officials who sat on the board in the

past. It would be a sounding board which would meet twice a month to discuss problems in the neighborhood, said Farrager.

Keeping the Campus Center Free



"Hey, feel like playing pool?" one friend asked another.

The other reached inside his pockets. "I'd like to but I don't have the money to pay for a table."

by Allen Bush

The question on next week's referendum about raising the campus center fee ten dollars per student each semester will determine whether the above scenario will come true.

Strobe Photo by Thomas Mara

"That's too bad," responded the first, "because we can't even watch the movie tonight without money."

"Well it looks like it's the library again tonight. At least they're still free."

The center now runs on a fifteen dollar per student fee and hasn't had an increase in ten years.

"It's starting to show," said Campus Center Director, Raoul Rebillard. "The center is starting to decline. Some of the equipment is falling apart. The P.A. system needs replacing."

If the fee isn't raised to twenty five dollars per student, there will be noticeable differences in the campus center next year, Rebillard said. Included in those differences- a drastic cutback in the hours of operation, charging students for many of the services the center now offers for free, and a cut in student employment.

This is the second time in ten years that the center has asked for a fee increase. The first time was on last spring's referendum on which students voted against the increase.

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Students to Vote on Athletic Fee

by Andy Baron

Last year at this time, scores of FSC students took to the intramural field to play soccer and football. The blacktop court that rested next to it was filled with street hockey participants. The intramural program was thriving and in full swing.

So far this year, intramurals have struck out.

Those same playing grounds could resume life in a matter of weeks, however, if FSC students approve of the referendum question regarding an athletic fee increase.

"Last spring, I think students were not adequately informed as to what the athletic fee might be," said Dr. Lon Vickers, vice president of student services. Vickers feels that students voted down the fee proposal not knowing what it was really about. "I sense the time might be right to look at an increase," he continued.

Students can vote on the referendum question on October 8 and 9

in G-lobby. The referendum, if approved, will allow students the chance to possibly bring back intramurals.

The referendum will ask students if they agree to increases of either \$10, \$15, \$20 or no increase at all. The \$10 increase would bring intramurals back to last year's status while a \$20 increase would do the same and help to develop new athletic programs.

Vickers indicated that FSC's present \$68 athletic fee is the second lowest among Massachusetts state colleges. The school with the lowest athletic fee, Worcester State's \$63, is looking for a hike.

"Unlike many colleges, all athletics at Fitchburg State are funded by the students," said Vickers.

In addition, FSC students do not pay a user fee for either open gym or open weight room, omitting the miscellaneous fees that other state students pay.

First Student Convocation

by Faith Hills

On Thursday September 18, Fall convocation took place in Weston Auditorium.

After Pat Delaney called the meeting to order, Julie Hoy, president of the class of 1987, was introduced by Dr. Lon Vickers.

Hoy's speech centered around ambivalence and bold confidence. Hoy used senior Psychology 101 as an example. "As I was driving down

Route 2 Labor Day weekend, I began to draw parallels between my first and last year at FSC." Hoy suggested senior Psychology 101 as a way to measure a senior's attitude toward his or herself. "In the beginning we would be ambivalent, we would lack confidence in our ability as students and people. However, as October 1 draws near we would feel a bold confidence about ourselves and our abilities." Hoy believes that seniors need to develop a thorough

sense of self prior to the pomp and circumstance that comes with senior week and graduation.

Following Hoy's speech, President Mara spoke briefly on the split of convocation, and the symbolism involved in convocation and the class of 1987.

Mara began by explaining that convocation had been split this year for the first time in the history of the

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October 1, 1986

Slattery's Tightens Liquor Policies

by Andy Cunningham

Slattery's restaurant and lounge, a popular local drinking spot, has tightened up its liquor policies. Owners David and Donna Hand Celuza as well as their employees are bowing to high insurance costs and the country's growing concern about drunk driving.

Under current laws, the last place that an individual was served alcohol is held responsible if something happens on the drive home.

Waitress and Assistant Manager Bonnie Matilla said "I shouldn't be held responsible for adults drinking."

This seems to be a common feeling on both sides of the bar. Bartender Kevin Boutwell stated, "It's hard to control. People could drink in their car."

Slattery's took several steps to deal with the stricter laws. All liquors higher than 80 proof were taken off the shelves, only two high alcohol drinks are served per person and beer and wine drinkers can be "shut off" at the discretion of the server.

"People are more understanding now when they get shut off. They're more aware of the laws," said waitress Moreen O'Brian.

Door rules have also become stricter. The bar can no longer be entered by way of the back room, and door-men are situated at both entrances nightly. A police officer is also added on high volume nights.

Last May all employees who served alcohol were required to take an all day course called Training Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS). The class included basic methods for spotting someone who is drunk, "shutting off" a customer, and also reviewed the laws concerning the issue.

"TIPS was informative but silly," said waitress Ellen Verollini, "people go to a bar to drink. We shouldn't be liable."

A test was given at the end of the class. If an employee failed the test, he or she was required to take the course again.

"More changes are in the works," added Celuza.

Crimewatch Takes Effect

by April Page

The Fitchburg Police Department is working in conjunction with the residents of the College Neighborhood to deter burglaries, disturbances and other crimes. A Crime Watch program is being enacted to improve lines of communication between police and residents as well as to ward off potential criminals.

The college neighborhood has the highest crime rate of all areas in the city, according to English professor Louis Shepherd who founded the College Neighborhood Association Crime Watch Committee.

"The area is heavily populated with students who have been heavily preyed upon," said Shepherd.

Some 14 signs, measuring 18- by 24-inches, will be posted in the neighborhood and will feature the Crime Watch logo, a large eyeball on a blue background. The postings will extend from Blossom Street to Lincoln Street and from Main and Lunenburg streets to Pearl Street.

This area has the highest crime rate as well as the densest population in the city, according to Larry Casassa, community project planner at the Planning Coordinator's office.

Shepherd said if someone vaguely suspects criminal activity, he or she should call the police. The call will be recorded and responded to.

The caller does not have to give his or her name unless the complaint concerns disturbing the peace, Shepherd stressed.

"People generally do not call when they see disturbances," said Sgt. Mark Louney of the city's Police Department. Louney attributes the lack of response to the fear of being identified.

A statistical survey by the FBI found up to a 35 percent reduction in crime in communities with Crime Watch programs. According to Shepherd, instances of arson, house breaks and child abuse have been prevented by the program.

"I strongly encourage students of the neighborhood to become part of it. The program will only benefit them," said Lon Vickers, vice president of student affairs.

In addition to the posting of signs, Ward 5 City Councilor Micheal Bird suggests the city relight street lamps in the area and has filed a proposal to the City Council to do so. It is a known fact that light deters criminals according to Shepherd.

Also, the police department will lend materials to residents so they may label their valuables. Police will distribute stickers as well as electric inscribers to mark serial numbers.

"We (the police and committee) are not cowboys. We don't want anyone in danger," said Shepherd.

Alumni Weekend: The Future is Here

by Susan Wright

FSC's annual reunion will be held October 3 - October 5. This year's Alumni Weekend theme is "The Future is Here." Many of the programs set up for the weekend will emphasize the progression and future of the college. According to Director Denise Ehnstrom, "The things that our students take for granted, the Alumni will have a great interest in, since so much has changed at the college in recent years. The Hammond Building, for example, is only ten years old, a fact most of today's students aren't aware of."

Ehnstrom said, "People usually think of reunions as reliving the past, but we're hoping this event will focus on how FSC represents the future for its Alumni."

Some of the tours given will include visiting the Industrial Technology Department for a demonstration of robotics, Computer Aided Drafting, and Compugraphic Aided Typesetting.

Ehnstrom, a 1985 Alumna believes, "When you graduate, you take your education, memories, and experiences with you, so you're never really leaving FSC. It's always there with you."

Tokalons Celebrate 40th Anniversary

by Kathy Bellefeuille

The Tokalon Society recently celebrated its 40th anniversary. It was founded in 1946 by a group of young women as a social organization to benefit the women of FSC with similar social and cultural interests. The club promotes friendship and unity among colleagues. Members hope to lessen apathy and promote a mood of cooperation among everyone at FSC. It is one of the largest

sororities on campus with an active membership of 30 sisters.

The Tokalon Society is actively involved in many events on campus. Last year members participated in the Alumni Telethon, Alumni Family Day, Hold Hands for Hunger and other campus related events. They also donated toys to the pediatrics ward at Burbank Hospital.

"We would like to increase our community involvement this year," states President Maureen Costello.

The Tokalons plan to work at Our Father's Table and sponsor a clothes drive for Our Father's Closet. They also plan to visit several local nursing homes.

The sisters sponsored several college parties in the past and plan to be holding some in the near future at the Knights of Columbus in Leominster. They also held fall and spring pledging, inducting fifteen new sisters into the club.

Russell Towers Cracks Down on Drinking

by Tim Maguire

This fall only 26 of 450 residents in Russell Towers are legal drinkers. As a result of this the Residence Life Staff in Russell Towers is stiffening up its alcohol policy.

In the past, first time offenders would receive just a written warning, and perhaps no warning at all.

This year, however, residence life has implemented a new policy,

stating that anyone caught with an open alcohol container will either go before the Resident's Judicial Board or be scheduled an Administrative hearing with the Residence Director.

Before the start of the semester, Resident Directors and Resident Assistants completed two weeks of arduous training in preparation for this year's stiffer policy. They are now well aware of the policy and won't hesitate to see it through.

According to Russell Towers Resident Assistant John Churcher, the crackdown stems from "excessive damage done to the building from drunk residents returning from parties."

Russell Towers authorities are also checking identifications of anyone suspected of carrying alcohol into the building. They are hoping this will help ease the problem of minors breaking the Massachusetts drinking laws.

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FEATURES

Suicide Program Hits the Road

By Tina Boucher

Did you know that once every 90 minutes someone commits suicide? Suicide is the second highest cause of death in people ages 15 to 24 years old, and in the past five years, the number of suicides in this age bracket has tripled. Because of this subject's seriousness, it is often considered a touchy and "taboo" subject for many and therefore the public knowledge of the subject is minimal.

For the past two years, students Paula Capobianco and Norman Thombs have presented a Living/Learning program in the residence halls on campus to help educate the FSC residents about the subject of suicide. The program has been a success in many ways, "We use the

audience and get them involved in the program," said Capobianco. "They not only become more aware of the subject, but also learn about themselves in the process."

Recently, Capobianco and Thombs traveled to Winthrop Maine to present their program to 140 high school students at a rally put on by the United Methodist Church. "The rally was held at a camp I worked at this summer," explained Thombs. "The theme was suicide and since I had talked about my program, they asked if we would put it on for them." On the weekend of September 12th, Thombs and Capobianco presented their program with rewarding success. Obviously, with the age and maturity difference, the two had to "build on and develop" their program to relate better to their audience. "In the

dorm," said Capobianco, "it was more information and awareness. In Maine it was awareness, yet with a more emotional impact." "At the college we have a good referral system," continued Thombs. "We have experts here on campus to give immediate help. But with the high school students, we have to go through the parents because legally, it's the only thing we can do." As a result of their educating program in Maine, a couple of the students have since sought treatment. "We come out of there feeling so high," said Capobianco, "just knowing that you've possibly saved a life. We never really know what to expect going in there, what they're thinking about or what they might have in the backs of their minds, but we take this passive audience and end up with a



group that really gets involved and opens up."

The suicide prevention program is planned to be presented in the residence halls again this year, and Capobianco and Thombs have other horizons for their program as well. "We'd like to go to Leominster High School," said Thombs. The school is starting a suicide prevention campaign and hopefully once the connections have all been made, the school will give them the o.k. On a more public issue, Capobianco and Thombs have applied to present the program at the National Conference for Higher Education to be held this spring at the University of Connecticut. If their application is accepted, the two would receive national recognition.

Through helping educate others about the subject of suicide, both

Capobianco and Thombs say they have grown personally. "I've relearned many of the things we take for granted," said Capobianco, "one is friendship." Thombs's reason runs a little more personal since he has lost a close friend to suicide. "It has helped me deal with the guilty feelings I had because I didn't have the knowledge," said Thombs. "I want to help educate the people so that they don't have to feel like that."

One thing stressed highly in the program is if anyone knows of someone who shows warning signs and leads you to believe they could be suicidal or feels this way themselves, they should seek help. On campus, this help can be found on the third floor of the Hammond Building at the Counseling Services Center.

From RA to RD

By Doreen M. Papa

The position of Resident Director (RD) of the townhouses has been filled by a capable new person. New, in the job of Resident Director that is, but a familiar face on campus.

Chris Solari who graduated FSC this past June has returned for various reasons. Solari said "Besides missing my peers and the Residence Life atmosphere I am planning to study for my Masters degree."

Solari graduated with a degree in Human Services and worked for a short time at Rutland State Hospital,

an adolescent alcohol and drug facility. "I enjoyed the work, but I felt I couldn't do enough for them." Solari added, "When I heard the position of RD had opened up, I decided that I still had a lot to offer FSC and vice-versa."

While attending FSC as a full time student, Solari took an active interest in student government, the Newman Center, and the Humans Services Club. He also volunteered for community agencies such as the United Way.

Solari's new responsibilities include enforcing residence life policies,

keeping up maintenance and promoting a comfortable living environment. "I've planned activities from a bonfire to volleyball games to get the residents to know one another."

According to Solari, "The change from Resident Assistant to Resident Director was a smooth transmission." My friends have been supportive and they respect my position."

Solari is happy to be back at FSC and is looking forward to a good year. "I got a lot from FSC. It has a lot to offer both academically and interpersonally. I feel at home here."

Have you registered to vote? If you haven't it's not too late! SGA, SSAM (State Student Association of Massachusetts), and MassPIRG kicked off a week-long Voter Registration Drive, Monday to give students an opportunity to register to vote in the November election. Both Fitchburg registrars and students will be in G-lobby registering voters.

Do it now, before it's too late. Register in G-lobby this week between 10:00 and 2:00.

Alumni Association

The FSC Alumni Office will be holding the annual fund-raising telethon from October 19 to November 6. The telethons will run Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 9:30. A competition will be held each night to see which organization can raise the most money. This year, with the installation of ten new phones, two groups may compete at the same time. To reserve your evening and make your challenge against another group, contact Denise Popko in the Alumni Office.

Coffeeshop Fall '86

10/5 Roger Saloon
10/12 Annie Clark
10/19 Mark Rust
11/16 Chris Doolin
1/3 Dave Binder

Stage Right has gotten the fall semester off to a good start by electing new officers. The new president is Carolyn Carideo, assisted by vice-president Daniel McGrail. This year's secretary will be Linda Magner and the treasurer is Scott Forrest. Three new positions have been created this year, filled by Amy Fitzpatrick as publicity director, Aaron Lyle as technical director, and Timothy Baker a.k.a. "Wolf" as social (fun) director. Faculty advisor is Dr. Erwin Pally of the English department.

Directors for fall productions will be selected at the next meeting. Suggestions and student written plays are welcome. No plays have yet been selected for this fall, but comedic works are under consideration. Meetings will be every Thursday at 1:30pm. On October 2 Stage Right will meet in the library, room GO7, then moving to GO4 for the rest of the semester. Any interested students are welcome.

Eso's Focus on Vandalism

by John Vandale

Rich Hanagan, President of the Esoteric Society, initiated the fraternity's second semester meeting at 7:00 Monday night. At the meeting, Hanagan presented some important issues for the fraternity to consider.

The president began by reading a letter from Lon Vickers, vice-president of Student Affairs. The letter, which was sent to all fraternities and sororities on campus, dealt with the problem of vandalism of the bridge over route 2. In the past it has been a tradition for fraternities and sororities to paint their Greek letters on the bridge near the Fitchburg exit. Ac-

cording to Vickers, any persons caught painting the bridge, who are in any way associated with FSC will be turned over to the Massachusetts State Police.

Another major topic announced at the meeting was that of the FSC Alumni Weekend which will be held October 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The brothers at the meeting were asked to help out by devoting their time to help set up tables and chairs for the alumni. The Esoterics also discussed a softball game between the active brothers ad Delta Phi Pi alumi.

At the end of the meeting, Vice President Tony Tremblay announced the dates for the Esoteric sign-ups.

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EDITORIALS

The *Strobe* encourages all readers to express their opinions on any issue.

Give Campus Center Another Chance

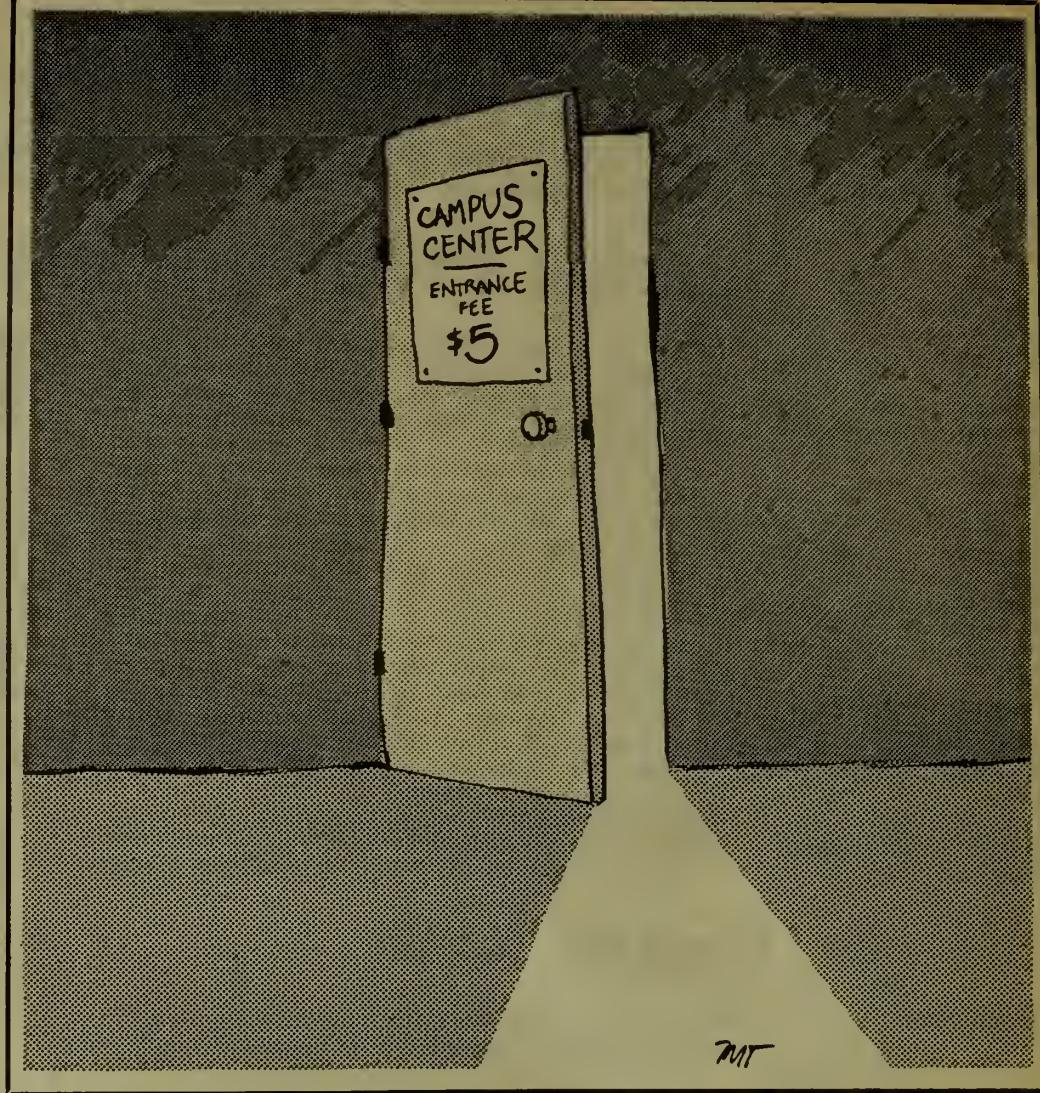
by Dave Mcmanus

On September 16, 1986, the Student Government Association voted unanimously to place a referendum question to the student body for a second time. In the Spring of 86, the question was on the ballot and the answer was "NO, we are not in favor of an increase".

The increase would raise the fee from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per student per semester. The last time the fee was increased was ten years ago. The campus center has held the line on spending and put off large scale expenditures for the past few years. Now the campus center faces a time where they will be unable to continue the services that they offer us the students. The increase would allow them to maintain and expand the services which many of us take for granted.

If the increase is not passed, the current services will be cut back. For instance the services of the games room hours will be shortened, and no new equipment will be purchased. There may even be an additional charge for the use of equipment in the games room. The students can stop this by voting yes, in favor of the increase during the fall elections on October 8th and 9th. Every student is eligible to vote on this important referendum question. The voting will take place in G-Lobby at the SGA table from 9:00am to 3:00pm.

On an important question such as this, every student should make every effort to vote and be counted. We must as students join together and vote YES and make our campus center the best that it can be. The SGA felt that this question needed a second chance and we the students must act upon it.



COMMENTARY

Hot Air in the White House

by George F. Will

When an administration collapses, quickly and completely, like a punctured balloon, as the Reagan Administration has in the Daniloff debacle, a reasonable surmise is that the administration, like a balloon, had nothing in it but air.

The trouble began not in peripheral crevice in the bureaucracy, but in the President's presence in Santa Barbara, where the first reaction to the hostage-taking was to say that the unpleasantness should not disrupt the Big Picture. Secretary Shultz soon said "there can be no question of equating" the cases of Daniloff and the accused spy Zakharov, and there could be no trade.

But soon came the equation, in the form of an interim trade whereby Daniloff and Zakharov were placed in the custody of officials of their

respective governments. The United States thereby paid the first — probably only the first — installment of the ransom (Kissinger used that word to characterize the transaction) demanded by the hostage-takers.

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and candidate to receive the administration's Good Soldier Trophy, says, delicately, "August is a difficult month, apparently for administration coordination." So is September, so perhaps the problem is with thinking, not coordinating.

Totalitarians specialize in making victims collaborate in their victimization. It took Gorbachev less than two weeks to turn the US ambassador in Moscow into the keeper of Daniloff who, Shultz rightly said, remained a hostage. Reagan was jubilant when announcing this transaction. Conservatives constantly say Reagan's

"instincts" are splendid, the problem is only — only! — susceptibility to bad advice. Well.

Leave aside the question of whether policy should be controlled by the instinctual mechanisms of any in-

dividual. In the Daniloff affair, Reagan's instinct has prevailed, and has been wrong. It has been identical to Carter's instinct in the Iranian hostage crisis. It has been to make the national interest hostage to the

goal of easing the hostage's plight. He wanted Daniloff in more comfortable confinement.

Reagan wrote a letter to Gorbachev,

Continued on Page 5

Question of the Week

FSC students were recently asked about the strangest situation they have encountered so far this semester.

"Experiences at parties on Myrtle Ave." Freshmen: Robin Moyer, Christine Salo, Tammy Tregonswen, Lynn Desesa, Susan Williams and Pam Bellew

"I have never encountered a police force that was so meticulous." - Junior Paul Valhouli

"Dinner." - Junior Craig Mastro- matteo

"Anyone who lives there would have to say it is the ninth floor in Aubuchon Hall." Junior Kim Stears, Sophomores: Sheila McElroy, Karen Misilo, Brenda Bergeron, Maria Donovan and Junior Monique Joyce

"It's definitely the overcrowding in the dorms." - Sophomore Pam McCabe and freshman Kristin Pellegrini

"The male student body at FSC." Freshmen: Beth Sullivan, Michelle Mahan, Michelle Dereen, Debbie Carroll, Lisa Sarni, Robyn Stevens, Maureen Chiasson, and Kristin Satterfield.

Bright Smile for a Dull Day

by Laurie Flaherty

Fitchburg State College's weekly student newspaper. The *Strobe* office is located in the Hammond Building in room BC17. The mailing address of the *Strobe* is: Fitchburg State College c/o The *Strobe*, 160 Pearl St., Fitchburg, MA 01420-2697. (617)345-6711. The *Strobe* encourages all readers to express their opinions. The following are guidelines for submissions: 1. All submissions

must be typed and double spaced. 2. Letters to the editor must include the writer's name. If a person wishes to remain anonymous, the *Strobe* will withhold their name, but it still must be included in the letter. 3. Editorials and letters are subject to editing. 4. News and announcements from clubs should be no more than a couple of paragraphs in length and are also subject to editing.

Everything that day was dulled by the gray sky, and you could cut the humid air with a knife. Trudging along, I tried to be cheery. I was, after all, going home for the weekend. But the day was somber and it was hard to be lighthearted.

As I trudged toward the train station, gravity constantly reminded me of my load - a dark blue bag filled with the past week's outfits, shoes, and assorted heavy objects. Getting to the train on time was weighing on my mind while my

backpack weighed down my other-shoulder.

The straps of the big bag dug into my shoulder making me stop at times to try to switch the load around, but there was no way to lighten it.

I passed rows of houses set like unopened cartons, their faded colors reminding me of dust. They were stacked one upon the other as if there were no more room in the crowded street.

Then I heard a small voice call out from one of the top stories. What it said was simple, yet enough to make me stop walking. I looked up and

saw clothes hung in a row waiting for a breeze.

"Hi," I heard. Just below the clothesline I saw a small boy looking through the railing. "Hi," he said again and waved a tiny hand in a friendly gesture. "Hi," I said. He looked at me and smiled, then he pulled his had back shyly.

I continued my walk. After the first few steps I noticed I was smiling. My load didn't seem quite so heavy, and I could have sworn I felt a hint of a breeze. I felt my step pick up along with my overcast, humid feeling. I made it to the train station in plenty of time and enjoyed my ride home.

Soccer Team Wins

by Denise Connors

The soccer team continued to add to the win column this week when

Hot Air

From Page 4

dignifying the Soviet charges by denying them. Gorbachev, displaying contempt that US behavior is earning, promptly branded Reagan by disregarding Reagan's assurances.

Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-NY), former UN ambassador, responding to the assertion that this crisis began when Zakharov was arrested, replied: "We began this chain of events thirty years ago when we started letting the Soviets fill up the UN Secretariat with spies, in direct violation of the Charter." The morning Moynihan said that, the lead story in the New York Times reported administration efforts to reduce cuts Congress has voted in subsidies for the United Nations. The cuts are intended to express "among other things" anger that the United Nations, where US taxpayers pay one-fourth of the bills, is flagrantly used by the Soviet block for espionage.

What must they be saying at the Kremlin, in merry disbelief? "Next, will Reagan want US taxpayers to subsidize grain sales to us?" In 69 years of US-Soviet relations, no US President has been treated with the disdain Gorbachev has now shown toward Reagan, which is especially rude considering that Reagan does indeed want US taxpayers to subsidize grain sales.

George Carver, a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, says that the United States has, in effect, agreed to play by Soviet rules regarding espionage, and has placed a mantle of protection over Soviet spies: "The next time the FBI catches a Soviet, the mattress mice in the State Department and the White House will be out wringing their hands and saying, 'Oh, no, we can't arrest him! We don't want another Daniloff thing; there's too much going on.'"

One of the things the administration is eager to have go on during the Daniloff affair is a "town meeting" with the US participants in Riga in the Soviet Union. When the interim trade was arranged, the administration anted the Americans who had pulled out to go to Riga after all. The administration knew this would imply the respectability of the ransom payment. Several clear thinkers, including Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Robert McFarlane, refused to be used, and stayed home.

Two Sundays ago an undersecretary of state evidently thought he was being stern when he said the unresolved Daniloff case will "intrude itself" into all discussions with the Soviet Union. Even today, the administration cannot bring itself to say what it should have said immediately, even instinctively.

"No talks about anything, no subsidized grain sales, no credits, no cultural exchanges, no support for the United Nations, no Soviet ships in US ports, no landings here by Soviet airlines, no nothing until Daniloff is released, unconditionally."

Today the deflated administration is reduced to saying that if Daniloff is not released, his case will be at the top of the agenda for the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks. Wow! That'll teach 'em. That will mean that Shultz will complain and Shevardnadze will drum his fingers and roll his eyes, and then they will proceed with business as usual, the Soviet side confirmed in its contempt.

Volleyball Team Comes Up Short

Benjamin Hampton

they shut out Franklin Pierce College 2-0. Sophomores Jimmy Kramer and junior Mike Travaglini scored the goals for the Falcons and were assisted by freshman Mike Phipps and Mike Travaglini. Freshman goalie Bob Jacobs was credited with his second shut out of the season.

"We were disappointed to lose our first game of the season," said coach Malcolm MacPherson on the team's defeat to Eastern Connecticut State.

Mike Travaglini scored his third goal of the season in the losing effort against the Warriors 3-1. Travaglini was assisted by Andy and Jimmy Kramer.

The Falcons are still plagued with injuries but coach MacPherson feels the team will improve as the season progresses.

The volleyball team played three matches during the first week of play and lost all three.

On Monday, September 15, the Falcons played a double-header versus Merrimack College and Simmons College, although they played well against Merrimack (15-6, 15-8) and Simmons (15-11, 15-7), coach Bob Murray's squad couldn't mount any sustained attack. "Our serving let us down," said Murray.

Thursday, Sept. 18 was the home opener vs. Clark University.

"The team was very tense," Murray said as Clark overwhelmed FSC 15-4, 15-1, 15-2. Murray added, "The team never got on track until the third game," as evidenced by several good volleys towards the end of the match.

Murray stated that the team has "a

by Wendy Champigny

While watching an FSC soccer game, the average spectator doesn't get an understanding of the dedication it takes to be a college athlete. As a full time student and a soccer sweeper for the FSC soccer team, Tom Capobianco is well aware of what it takes to succeed in college athletics.

"People think the season starts the first day of class, but it doesn't. Besides coming to FSC a week before everyone else, we have to participate in triple sessions. We are

expected to work out all summer," Capobianco said. During the last week of August, triple sessions were held. The players were expected to be on the field at 8:30 am, 2:30 pm, and 6:30 pm. They also had a curfew at 10:00 pm.

When asked whether school or soccer comes first, Capobianco said, "We have to schedule our classes in the morning so that we don't miss out on any school work. If we have late classes, we are expected to go to them unless there is a game." In order to play a sport at FSC players are required to keep satisfactory grades. "So I guess school comes first," explained Capobianco.

Playing a sport in college requires much more work than in high school. Often the sport comes first, but in college, athletes have to determine which will get them further; athletics or school.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUTSM AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

John Fogerty Back on His Feet

by Scott Donahue

It's been fifteen years since John Fogerty last toured. Since that time a lot has happened to Fogerty. His "divorce" from Creedence Clearwater Revival was a painful experience which lasted much longer than expected.

This tour is turning over a new leaf for Fogerty; however the harsh bitter feelings of the whole CCR ordeal are still fresh in his mind. He started the night with a determined version of "Vanz Kant Danz", a song about his split with CCR.

All of the evening's material came from his last two solo albums, "Centerfield" and the brand new "Eye of the Zombie." Fogerty's material took either one of two voices. One voice sang about good wholesome Americana like "Rock and Roll Girls," and "Centerfield." The other voice shouted concern and protest, as in the new song "Violence is Golden." One of the highlights of the evening was when the two entwined in the song "Soda Pop."

Fogerty was supported by a four

man band and three backup vocalists. Outstanding performances were turned in by Alan Pasqua on keyboards and John Robinson on drums.

The highlight of the show was the two song encore. The first song was the old Wilson Pickett tune "Knock on Wood." It had an Eric Clapton flavor with Fogerty adding his own touch to it. The last song of the night was Fogerty's "Rockin' All Over the World." It was a song which left the crowd on its feet and showed that Fogerty is standing back on his own two feet.

Campus Cooking Corner

Val Allgrove

Do you want to add some zest to your cooking? Try the following recipe from my Scandinavian mother.

Ingredients:

1 onion, minced
1/4t pepper
1/4T grated nutmeg
4 dry slices of bread, crumbled
1 beaten egg
flour
2 lbs. ground beef

Mix the beaten egg with the breadcrumbs, add onion, pepper, nutmeg and beef. Mix well. Form

into small balls and roll in flour. Place on cake rack with pan underneath and put in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until browned. This allows all unnecessary fat and calories to drain off.

Make up brown gravy with 3T flour and 3T butter, add water or beef consome (broth) as needed, whisk smooth. Then add half the meatballs to the gravy in a large frying pan or casserole dish and heat. Serve with boiled potatoes.

The remaining half of the meatballs can be stored and used another day. Add variety by mixing them with spaghetti sauce to serve with pasta.

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A Handful of Time

by R. Sean Stringer

Give me a handful of time
time to think
time to rest
time to believe in myself
time to believe in you
time to learn
time to fear
time to gain your trust
and respect and time to lose my
own
time to laugh, and cry
to hurt and be hurt

to love and be loved
to be surrounded by people
and then to be alone,
but especially,
time to be with you. To kiss, and
caress,
talk and touch,
to learn to love you as a friend
and afterwards a lover. Then take
that handful of time, put it in your
pocket, and bring me with you
wherever you go.

However, recent classes have been leaving the college in debt." Mara challenged the class of 1987 to reserve money in their funds, if not to donate to the college, then to help society. These would not only be funds for courage and concern, they would also dignify the spirit of the class of 1987. Mara ended by saying, "I am impressed by the vigor and beauty of soul contained in several individuals." He urged the class of 1987 to know the world and show the beauty of each individual through the spirit of the class of 1987.

Convocation

From Page 1

college. Normally there is one meeting for both seniors and faculty. However, this year the faculty met separately. Mara believes that the seniors' induction into academia was violated due to this split. Mara believes that the symbolism of the induction into the learned community of academia is more important than the gathering itself.

Mara then went on to speak of the value of the class of 1987. "Several years ago students used to leave the college gifts with their extra funds.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986

CANDIDATE'S HOUR: 1:30pm, G-lobby.
U.S. & MASS. CONSTITUTION EXAM: 1:30pm, Science Lecture Hall.
GANDHI: A one person portrayal, 8pm, CM-150.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1986

ALUMNI REUNION: "Back To The Future," registration at 11am, G-lobby.
MEN'S X-COUNTRY: FSC Invitational, 11am, home.
SOCCER: Salem State College, 1pm, home.
FILM: "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial," 3:30, 7 & 9:15pm, CCLH.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1986

NEWMAN CENTER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Mass, 1pm, Percival Auditorium, reception following at the Newman Center.
COFFEEHOUSE: Roger Saloom, 8pm, Union Stop Pub.

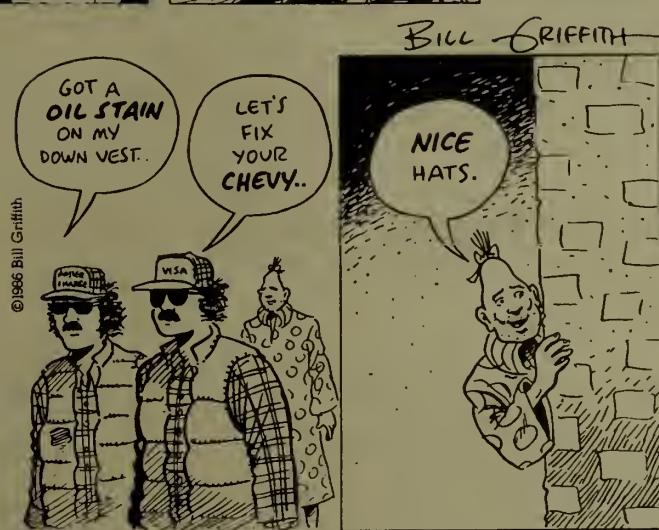
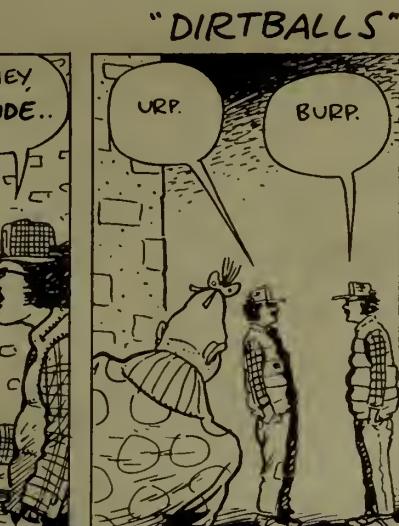
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1986

RECRUITMENT—CVS: Career Center, by appointment only.
BLOODMOBILE: 11am-4pm, G-rooms, today & tomorrow.
FIELD HOCKEY: Westfield State College, 4pm, home.
SGA MEETING: 6:30pm, CCLH.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS: 9am-3pm, G-lobby, today & tomorrow.
RESUME WORKSHOP: 2:30pm, Career Center.
FILM: "Close Encounters of The Third Kind," 3:30, 7 & 9:15pm, CCLH.
VOLLEYBALL: Bridgewater State College, 7pm, home.

CHEEVERWOOD
by Michael Fry



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SPORTS

Bridgewater State Rolls Over FSC

by Andy Baron

When FSC lost its opening game to Westfield State 34-0, Falcon head coach Dave Secino said that the overall game plan would remain the same when Fitchburg matched with Bridgewater State on September 20.

With the exception of a few offensive changes, the game plan netted an all too familiar result for the Falcons as they were dropped by BSC, 35-7.

"I was really disappointed," said Secino. "We've been beaten big in the past but I didn't think they were the type of team that could beat us."

Bridgewater, on the other hand, took control of the game from the first quarter and coasted to their first win of the season. BSC's first score came on a six yard run by Frank Dennison (10 rushes for 57 yards). Gary Camarillo's (brother of Patriots'

Rich) kick was good and BSC led 7-0.

FSC, 0-2, struck right back on a two yard plunge by freshman half-back Richard Joyce (13-64). Joyce helped set up his own TD by tipping a Mark Messina pass to himself, good for 58 yards. That score, though, would be all for FSC.

"Our effort was terrible," said Secino. "As in the past," he said, "part of our problem was that our defense was on too long."

The lone standout on defense for FSC was junior back Dave Lambert, who intercepted two passes.

In the second quarter, BSC powered for a touchdown, a safety and a field goal. Tom Eagan (20-148) scored first from 32 yards out. The Falcons then suffered its first of two safeties before Camarillo booted a 36 yard field goal. After two quarters of play, FSC trailed 19-7.

"If you're down one or two scores,

you can come within striking distance," said Secino. "It ends up being a track meet out there, though, when you get too far behind."

FSC was miles behind BSC by the end of the third quarter as Bridgewater tacked up 16 more points. Mike Wallace (7-32) scored twice on runs of one and 20 yards before

Fitchburg launched yet another snap through the end zone, giving two more points to BSC.

Secino was pleased with the play of his offense, although any sort of passing game remained non-existent. QB Messina is "getting his indoctrination," as far as Secino is concerned. Messina, a junior, is in his first year at

that spot.

The coach also complimented the efforts of fullbacks John Jangro (17-69) and Eric Tracy (2-12) and halfback Joyce.

Plymouth State, minus Denver Bronco hopeful Joe Dudek, took on the host Falcons on September 27.

Field Hockey Team "Coming Along"

by Denise Connors

"It was a total team effort," said coach Pam Moryl of her team's games against Nichols College and Western New England College.

FSC and Nichols College finished the first game of the week with a scoreless tie.

Patti Ricci scored the only goal of the game to edge out Western New England College. Coach Moryl

by Brian Riley

In their second match of the season the FSC women's cross country reps fell short at the hands of Tufts University 23-32. Kim Bresnahan topped the Lady Falcons (2nd overall) with an impressive time of 19 minutes 24 secs. Directly behind Kim were co-captains Chris DiZoglio and Gail Ierardi (5th & 7th overall) coming in at 20:24 and 20:38 respectively. Theresa Rotolante finished the tough home

course in a strong 8th with a time of 20:42 and co-captain Alison Vogt a solid 10th at 21:02. Rounding the FSC top seven were Junior Kim Manzi and Frosh Angela Benoit. Coach Jim Jellison also pointed out a strong showing by three more freshmen, Samantha Varnavas, Barbara McManus, and Lori Eckland as well as Junior Tina Fryc.

Finishing at the head of the pack is nothing new to Bresnahan, who now in her third year represented

commented, "We pressured their defense very well and we were able to control the ball a lot more."

The field hockey team had a tough outing against Westfield State College when they lost 4-0. "The team was just not prepared for the game," said Moryl.

When looking at how the team is shaping up, Moryl stated, "We're looking to improve with every game. Slowly but surely the team is coming along, only time will tell." Moryl added that she is looking for the best performance from the team at every game.

Fitchburg State's track team at last year's nationals. She holds the school record in the 5000 meters, which will stand for at least a year due to the termination of the track program.

Considering it was only their second competitive run of the young season, Coach Jellison was quick to point out that the team has had no speed workouts to the date but still finished admirably. He especially lauded the fine effort of Rotolante.

"We ran well, we finished eight girls under 22 minutes on a very hilly course," noted Jellison. Apparently the 3.1 mile Fitchburg terrain is extremely difficult, perhaps the toughest the runners will cover.

The outlook is promising and Coach Jellison encourages any ladies who might be interested in participating for this year's team to contact him at his office at McKay.

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